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## OF THE JOURNAL'S CUBAN COMMISSION AS A TEXT OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN

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The Journal in the Crisis.

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Senator Jacob H. Gallinger. Senator John M. Thurston.

The G. O. P. Driven to Free Cuba, Despite Stock Ticker Rulers.

Compelled to Admit the Hor- : rors in Cuba the Journal Had Long Described.

ASHINGTON. Sept. 22.—The Democratic Congressional Committee has
just issued its campaign book, on
which it appeals to the voters in the Fall
elections.

In its treatment of the Cuban
question it shows that the war with
Spain was forced on the country by

Extracts from the speeches of the two Republican Senators—Messrs, Gallinger and Thurston—are then given as a culmination of the debate in which these two gentlemen took part.

The remainder of the book is devoted to current issues. The Dingley law is attacked as a failure, statistics being given to show that the Dingley law receipts for the fiscal year 1808 are nearly \$27,000,000 less than the receipts under the Wilson law for the previous year 1807.

Money and Comments.

Money and Commerce. Labor and trusts are given considerable votes several pages to extracts of speeches space, and organized labor is shown to be made by Senstors Gailinger, of New Hamp-shire, and Thurston, of Nebraska. Anti-Trust act, while quoted as being passed to suppress trusts, is shown to have These two gentlemen were Republican members of this commission, which went to Cuba upon the invitation of the Jourgiven and the low prices of American

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nal, and their remarks at the time were credited with changing the sentiment in the Senate and making it a possibility that Cuba should be free.

Of such importance does the Democratic National Committee consider the results of this commission, that it boldly claims that the Democratic position taken in 1897 was fully indorsed by Republican Senators one year later, who, upon the invitation of the Journal, any for themselves what Journal representatives had been writing about for a year or more.

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The Weyler outrages continued, the notorious reconcentradio order was put in force, the horrors of Spanish warfare increased in intensity, and it was not until the Maine was blown up and a commission, camposed of United States Senators and Representatives, sent to Cubas by the Journal, reported, that the colmination come. There are 250 pages of valuable statistics, interesting original matter, which will be of great use to Democratic speakers in the coming campaign.

Many pages are devoted to extracts from the Congressional Record, illustrating the vigor with which the Democratic members, during the session of 1897, pressed the Cuban people.

The Journal's Commission.

hid be actuated by humane lusthets, it we still believe if he had been free in the influences which surrounded him the would have taken prompt action, men in high places, in the Senate, in Cabinet, and in the lobbies of the

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HER AND HIMSELF

Wealthy Widow Assassinated in Her Own Drawing Room.

Her Slayer Was Yardmaster His Deputy, Shevlin, and O'Neil of the Long Island Railroad.

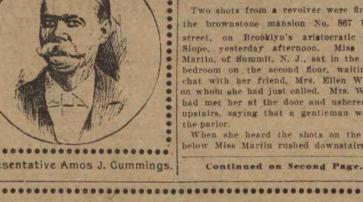
THEY DIED SIDE BY SIDE STANCHFIELD'S BIG BOOM.

Shots and Fled to Tell a Nearby Relative.

street, on Brooklyn's aristocratic Park Most of Them Consider Him the Slope, yesterday afternoon. Miss Mary Martin, of Summit, N. J., sat in the front bedroom on the second floor, waiting to chat with her friend, Mrs. Ellen Wilson, on whom she had just called. Mrs. Wilson had met her at the door and ushered her upstairs, saying that a gentleman was in

When she heard the shots on the floor below Miss Martin rushed downstairs and







Mrs. Wilson, Murdered it Her Home.

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## LOVE-MAD, HE SHOT MAYOR VAN WYCK FOR GOVERNOR. CROKER AND LEADERS SELECT

McLaughlin, Brooklyn's Veteran, Approves the Choice.

Judge Van Wyck Present at the Conference.

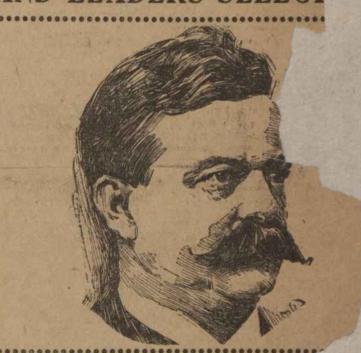
Frightened Caller Heard Two He Has Been Practically Selected for the Second Place on the Ticket.

Two shots from a revolver were fired in UP STATE DELEGATES FOR MAYOR

Strongest Man for the Place. Tammany's Plans for Syracuse.

hls running mate.

Richard Croker decided last night that Mayor Van Wyck, according to prothe Mayor should enter the lists, and as gramme, will be put in nomination by a that Mayor Van Wyck Mr. McLaughlin has consented to the delegate from one of the first three coun-



Mayor Van Wyck.

For Governor—Robert A. Van

Wyck, of New York.

For Lieutenant - Governor—
John B. Stanchfield, of CheHung.

Mayor Van Wyck will be the Democratic candidate for Governor, there is every reason to believe, and ex-Assemblyman John B. Stanchfield, of Elmira, is likely to be his running mate.

filled with seckers for information. After an absence of several hours Senator Mecanical and absence of several hours Senator Mecanical and an absence of several hours Senator Mecanical and several hours Senator Mecanical After repeating what he has said for several hours Senator Mecanical After repeating what he has said for several following? Well, not fell what would be and transfer of a diplomatical and the vote will be a number of a ballot. Many favorities and the vote will be a number of a ballot Many favorities and the vote will be a number of a ballot Many favorities and the vote will be a number of a ballot M

Plan of Nomination.

Richard Croker decided last night that the Mayor should enter the lists, and as Mr. McLaughlin has consented to the Mayor's nonination only slight assistance from the pural districts is essential to success.

This important development was made public at the Hoffman House, where at a conference the matter was decided. Prescent at the meeting were Mr. Croker, Mayor Yan Wyck, a United added to New York and Klurg's three adde